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The camphor thrips especially spends a goodly part of her time in—combing her hairs. Even while she sucks the life sap of a camphor twig her hind legs are busy—combing her hairs. Having drunk her fill she retires to a shady, secluded nook and, resting on her four fore legs, doubles her hind ones over her back and—combs her hair. Watch her under a glass until your patience is exhausted—she continues to comb her hairs. Go back hours later—she is still combing her hairs. The wingless young show none of this concern for their hairs, but the first act of the adult is to comb her newly acquired wings. Collect one in a bottle and almost before you can insert the cork—she is combing her mussed hairs. If caught in a shower her first act after the rain has ceased is—to comb her hairs. Injure one mortally and with her last mite of strength she—*combs her hairs*.

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### PERSONALS

Several of our out of town members were in attendance upon the meeting of the County Agents in Gainesville during the week of September 6-11.

The work on the Camphor Thrips carried on by the U. S. Bur. of Ent. is now in charge of Mr. W. W. Yothers.

Mr. M. Marcellus Javens of Mt. Dora is suffering from an injury to his eye.

The county commissioners of Brevard and Polk Counties have recently given Mr. K. E. Bragdon and Wm. Gomme respectively very substantial evidence of their appreciation of their efforts as county agents.

Dr. E. W. Berger has returned from his annual visit in Ohio. Australian lady bird beetles please take notice.

Mr. A. C. Brown, Asst. Quarantine Inspector of the Plant Board at Miami, recently spent a few days at Gainesville.

Mr. W. L. Benedict has accepted a position with the Bureau of Plant Industry and has been assigned to citrus inspection work in California.

Mr. B. L. Boyden recently visited the Plant Board offices at Gainesville for conference regarding the sweet potato weevil eradication work.

Mr. Fritz Fuchs has recently disposed of his grove property in south Dade County and has removed to Miami.

Mr. B. F. Floyd, with the Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Co., now has headquarters in Orlando with office in the San Juan Hotel.

Mr. J. C. Goodwin has taken a year's leave of absence from his duties as Chief Clerk for the State Plant Board and will pursue advanced studies during the year at the Iowa Agricultural College.

Mr. J. E. Graf has recently been investigating the bean ladybird beetle outbreak for the Bureau of Entomology in the vicinity of Birmingham, Ala.

Messrs. Wilmon Newell, J. H. Montgomery, Frank Stirling and C. E. Whittington attended the "black fly conference" at Orlando on September 9th.

Mr. Jas. Kerr, Asst. Nursery Inspector for the State Plant Board, is now in charge of the northern nursery inspection district, extending from Jacksonville to Pensacola.

Mr. Jas. F. Marsh is now in charge of the citrus grove inspection work in the vicinity of Ft. Myers, having succeeded Mr. Wm. L. Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reese are the proud parents of a handsome baby daughter. Chas. "did the right thing" by the office force.

Mr. W. W. Yothers was among those attending the citrus growers conference at Orlando on September 9th.

Professor P. H. Rolfs, Director Florida Experiment Station, has recently visited Washington, D. C., on official business.

Dr. J. H. Montgomery represented the Plant Board at a Conference at Birmingham, Ala., of the Southern States Entomologists on September 20. This conference was called on account of the recent appearance of the Western Bean Ladybeetle (*Epilancha corrupta* Muls) in Alabama.

Mr. C. M. Hunt has built a house at Lake Wales. Mr. Hunt is now manager of a grove property at this place, having severed his connections with the Plant Board.

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## NEW THYSANOPTERA FROM FLORIDA—VII

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*Head* longer than broad, cheeks slightly arched, roughened, slightly converging posteriorly. Post-ocular bristles thick but light colored, with a large transparent head. *Eyes* rather small, occupying about a third of the length of the head and a little more than half the breadth, deep red by reflected light. *Ocelli* large, concolorous with the eyes, situated far forward; pos-